

DOUGHAM HIT BY TROLLEY CAR

Marriage Contained Children of Rich Mr. Babbott, and, While It Was Smashed to Bits, They Were Not Hurt.

'PASSENGER ON CAR CUT BY FLYING GLASS.

Trolley Came Up from Behind and High Snow Banks, the Coachman Asserts, Prevented Him from Turning Aside.

The four beautiful children of Frank B. Babbott, of No. 149 Lincoln place, one of Brooklyn's most wealthy and socially prominent citizens, escaped being rushed to death in a carriage to-day by the narrow margin.

Miss Mattie Babbott, sixteen years old; Frank L. Jr., twelve; Lydia, eight; and Helen, six, took their father's brougham to-day from their home on 5th street, the girls attending the coachman and the boy going to the Polytechnic.

John Sutherland, for many years the careful coachman of the Babbott family, was on the box, handling a team of nine bays. With the children in the carriage Sutherland drove down Flatbush avenue, and as the snow is piled high in either side of the car tracks he took the right hand track.

Trolley in the Rear.
Just below the junction of Pacific avenue Sutherland noticed that Fifth avenue trolley car No. 2187 was approaching very rapidly from the rear, but he

relied it would check its speed, of course, before it reached him. At that point the banks of snow on either side prevented him from turning out of the racks.

But he was given no opportunity to turn even into the next track, as the trolley suddenly plunged into the track of the brougham, and the horses up against a pillar of the Elevated road, crushing and grinding the carriage and cutting and bruising the horses.

The frightened horses tried to run away, but Sutherland held to his seat, and by skillful manipulation of the lines brought them down and held them. With the first shock the children in the carriage screamed, but as soon as the car was still Miss Mattie calmed her little sisters and her brother, and after the driver had opened the door, she handed them out to pedestrians, who carried them into a drug store.

Children Not Injured.
It was found that none of the children was injured, and they went on to school. After Miss Mattie had telephoned her father the details of the accident, saying that they were all right.

But on the front of the car was a large hole, and the driver, who was a Mr. Sullivan, twenty-eight years old, of No. 221 East 12th street, was taken to the hospital, where he was found to have a fractured skull and a broken hip. He was also taken to the hospital, where he was found to have a fractured skull and a broken hip.

The grinding between the car and the elevated rail reduced the brougham to a hopeless wreck. Sutherland took the horses to a veterinarian's hospital, where he made his report to Mr. Babbott.

YANKEE GIRL GAVE FLAG TO CZARINA

Prof. Schadt, Who Attended Child's Exhibition in St. Petersburg, Tells Incidents of His Visit to Russia.

The Red Star line steamship Vaden arrived to-day from Antwerp. She brought the five hundred passengers of the Finland, which grounded two weeks ago in leaving the harbor of Antwerp, after an accident happened in the fog, and after an unsuccessful attempt to float her passengers were taken back.

After some of the cargo had been removed, the vessel floated. She sustained no damage.

Among those who arrived on the Vaden was Prof. O. G. J. Schadt, President of the People's College of Philadelphia. Prof. Schadt went abroad in October in charge of the American exhibit to the International Child's World Exhibition, which was held under the patronage of the Czarina in St. Petersburg. The exhibit from this country included over two thousand pictures of children and institutions for the care of children.

Prof. Schadt took over with pictures of the school children and buildings in Newark, Asbury Park, Philadelphia and Ocean Grove.

"On Dec. 5," said Prof. Schadt, "the Empress made a personal inspection of the exposition. The exhibitors from the different nations and when the flowers. For this country Miss Emma Fried, daughter of an American residing at St. Petersburg, presented her with an American flag decorated with flowers. The Czarina appeared to be touched at the speech of the ten-year-old girl and bestowed her own flag on her own hand."

"In spite of the many articles which have been published and read by Russians regarding the alleged unfriendliness of this country to Russia, the people over there are remarkably friendly and well disposed toward this country. I attended a banquet, given by the military circle, and when the toast to President Roosevelt was reached, the president responded with cheers and the band played an American march."

Prof. Schadt was appointed by the Russian Minister of finance an attaché to the Russian Commission to the St. Louis Exposition. Regarding the Czarina, he said that he did not believe Russia would ever evacuate that part of China.

The Russian, he said, "have built a Siberian Railroad and many, including some of the poorer class, have money invested and they want Russia will never leave them."

DR. JOHNSTON IS DIVORCED BY WIFE

Dentist Whose Name Was Associated with that of "Marie Layton," the Woman Embezzler, Cannot Remarry.

DENTIST'S PHOTOGRAPH IS PUT IN EVIDENCE.

On It Was Written, Presumably in His Own Hand: "Wishing My Precious Little Pink a Happy New Year."

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted by Justice Keogh, at White Plains, to Mrs. Helen E. Johnston, from her husband, Dr. Albert M. Johnston, a New York dentist, who was associated with "Marie Layton," sentenced to Sing Sing Prison for an indeterminate sentence for embezzling \$30,000 from the United States Playing Card Company. Piled with the papers was a photograph of Dr. Johnston, on which was inscribed, presumably in his handwriting, these words:

"Wishing my precious little pink a happy New Year."

According to the finding of Judge Keogh the couple were married at Paterson, N. J., on July 14, 1897, and have one child, Ethel. Between Dec. 1, 1899, and Nov. 1, 1900, Dr. Johnston lived with "Marie Layton" as Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, at No. 153 West Eighty-fifth street, and between Nov. 1, 1900, and May 1, 1902, at No. 102 West Seventy-fifth street, and during 1903 in the Footes cottage at Larchmont. The Judge adds:

"The plaintiff is allowed to marry again, as if the defendant were actually dead, but the defendant will not be allowed to marry during the life time of the plaintiff."

It was shown by witnesses that the fair co-repondent while living at Larchmont signed checks for payment of the bill for the "Marie Layton" house, and that the doctor told Henry Slavin, who ran the elevator at No. 153 West Eighty-fifth street, to refer to the co-repondent as the doctor's wife.

Then the elevator man was asked these questions, according to testimony filed:

"Did Mr. Johnston ask you whether his wife had gone out or whether she had come in?" "Yes."

"Did she have a fashionable apartment?" "Yes, the rents run from \$1,000 to \$1,500."

"Did they have a servant girl?" "Yes, a girl worked there by the day."

HURRY ORDERS ON BRIDGES.
New Chief Engineer Pushes the Work on Structures.

O. F. Nichols, appointed and sworn in yesterday as Chief Engineer of the Bridge Department at a salary of \$10,000 a year, said to-day that the work on the Manhattan Bridge will be pushed with all possible haste. He declined to give any details of the work, but said that the eye-bar chain scheme suggested by Commissioner Lindenthal to support the cables had been finally abandoned.

Mr. Nichols said the Williamsburg Bridge will be hurried to actual completion. He will facilitate the building of railroads on the new bridge to make it a practical means of communication between the two boroughs.

**FYSH TELLS WHY
HE STRUCK LAWYER**
He Is Now Reconciled with His Wife, He Says, and Hugh O. Pentecost Called at Their Home Without Invitation.

Capt. John A. Fysh, a retired officer in the British army, who was released on bail Jan. 4 on the charge of stealing jewelry belonging to his wife valued at \$10,000, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day on a charge of felonious assault, preferred by Hugh O. Pentecost, his wife's lawyer. The assault is alleged to have taken place in Mrs. Fysh's apartments in the Chelsea, in West Twenty-third street, on the evening of the day Capt. Fysh was released from the Tombs.

Capt. Fysh secured bail on the assault charge late last night. Mr. Pentecost, the complainant, appeared in court with eyes in deep mourning. One eye was also put by his glasses, which, he said, he was wearing when Capt. Fysh struck him.

Counsel for Fysh was not ready to proceed this morning and the case was set down for Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 P. M. An effort was made by Mr. Pentecost's lawyer to have Capt. Fysh's bail increased from \$500 to \$1,000, but Magistrate Crane refused to increase the bail.

Lawyer Pentecost's story of the assault was that the captain, who was not aware of the presence of Capt. Fysh in the rooms of Mrs. Fysh until he was knocked down. It was while lying on the floor, he said, he was beaten and kicked. Dr. Charles T. Jewett, of No. 102 West Twenty-second street, had to be called to dress his injuries before he could leave the Chelsea.

Capt. Fysh, in the report that he summoned the doctor and also a policeman from the Chelsea, said that he was in the Chelsea in order to make sure that Mr. Pentecost left the apartments without further disturbance. He claimed the lawyer had never been retained by his wife, and that he was not present in her rooms at her invitation.

"These lawyers have been the cause of all my trouble," said the captain. "My wife put her name to the complaint against me without knowing what she was doing. We are living together. She loves me and I do her, and there never was any foundation for any talk about divorce proceedings."

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE AND AMERICAN SOPRANO WHOSE NAMES ARE LINKED BY EDITOR SUED FOR LIBEL



CITY HALL FLAGS WERE UP, BUT WHY?

That's What the Politicians Asked Each Other, and Some of Them Made Some Weird Guesses and Explanations.

A pool-room downtown to-day might have done a rushing business if it had made a book on why the United States flags and the city's arms floated from the staffs on the City Hall.

It would have done a larger business if the betting had been conducted inside the City Hall, because the wagers there were more interesting than elsewhere.

When the New York business man reached the City Hall Park, coming from Brooklyn, from uptown and from Jersey, he noted the flags fluttering, and if he did not ask why they were up some one asked him.

"It's because William Jennings Bryan is coming back from Europe to-day," was the answer of one politically unwise.

"No flags for Bryan by this administration," said another. "They put those flags up because Leader Murphy flopped and now wants the National Democratic Convention here."

Inside the hall were hundreds of politicians of various degrees of magnitude, and one of these said:

"Mayor McClellan hoisted those flags to show that all jobs are gone. He said he would do that."

"No," said another; "they're up because Tim Sullivan was finally permitted to name a \$1,500 inspector."

"Those flags are to show that the town's open and welcoming all gamblers," ventured a turned-down office seeker.

Many guesses were made that a message of inquiry was sent to John H. O'Brien, the Mayor's secretary, and he sent out word:

"This is the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, which was fought on Jan. 8, 1815. It has been the custom to display the flags on this occasion."

When a rush was made for Larry Delmour to get details of the battle, as he is said to have been in charge of a gunboat during the engagement.

It had been announced to his schoolmates and friends that Peter Moran, a clerk of No. 68 East One Hundred and Tenth street, was to receive a gold medal at Public School No. 83, on East One Hundred and Tenth street, to-day. The occasion was bravery in saving the life of Henry Curtis, eleven years old, of No. 102 West Twenty-third street. When friends and relatives had gathered at the school, however, Principal Joseph J. Casey refused to permit the presentation, saying the rules of the Board of Education prevented such action.

It was in June, 1899, that Moran performed the act of lifesaving for which he will eventually receive the medal. With young Curtis he was playing on the wharf at One Hundred and Twenty-second street and the Harlem River, when Curtis fell overboard. Moran jumped after him, seized him by the hair as he was drifting toward mid-stream, and was struggling toward shore when Patrolman Lewis of the harbor police sub-station, put out in a boat and brought both to safety. Young Curtis was undoubtedly saved by Moran's timely rescue and was to present it to-day.

Mr. Curtis invited the schoolmates and friends of young Moran to Moran's house to-morrow night, when the formal presentation will take place.

O. Henry!
This is not an exclamation, though you may exclaim with laughter when you read this clever author's account of a New York life in next Sunday's World Magazine.



FINE NEW MANSION GOES UP IN SMOKE

Mysterious Blaze Makes Short Work of the Summer Home of Mrs. Edward Leverich; at Pelham Bay.

Fire of mysterious origin destroyed the summer mansion of Mrs. Edward Leverich on the shore of Pelham Bay, in Westchester early to-day. The loss is about \$25,000. A great deal of furniture and many paintings had been moved into the house from the city home of Mrs. Leverich, at No. 30 East Sixtieth street.

Work on the construction of the mansion, which stood in a park seven acres in extent, was begun last summer and the building was practically completed. Thomas A. Atkinson, a watchman, had quarters in the basement.

Atkinson found the house in flames shortly after daylight to-day. He says that he made a round of the grounds, and when he returned discovered that the lower portion of the building was ablaze. He telephoned to the Westchester police station, two miles away.

Two engines and a patrol wagon full of policemen were forced to Westchester. By the time they arrived over the rough, snow-covered roads the house was completely destroyed. They could not have saved it if they had arrived earlier, as the only hydrant in the neighborhood was an eighth of a mile away and was frozen tight.

Mayor McClellan listened attentively and asked a lot of questions hurriedly. He showed an attitude of quickly dispatching official business. He watched the proceedings carefully and heard each comment made by any of the members, proving he has a ready ear.

When a resolution was presented requesting increases of salary for certain clerks in the office of the County Clerk the Mayor spoke out quickly: "I am opposed on general principles to increasing salaries." Then he showed inquisitiveness.

He Wants to Know.
"I'd like to know all about this. Is the County Clerk present?" he asked, rising from his seat and scanning the faces of the spectators. County Clerk Hamilton arose and the Mayor sat down.

"My office is now self-sustaining and my clerks are overworked," explained the County Clerk. "We have had a large increase in business to-day."

"But you want more money for your clerks than the city is paying mine," commented the Mayor, scanning the suggested increases. "I would like to know how many hours your clerks work."

"Oh! From 9 to 5," answered the County Clerk.

"And have you exceeded your appropriation?"

"No, we have kept within it by four or five thousand dollars, but surplus will more than suffice to pay the increases."

Power for Mr. Grant.
"Has the Comptroller inquired into the merits of this application?" asked the Mayor.

"I have not," answered the Comptroller.

"I move then the matter be referred to the Comptroller," said the Mayor, and so it was, much to the County Clerk's disappointment.

When Health Commissioner Darlington appeared before the board the Mayor evaded great interest in the work of his department and again asked numerous questions. Commissioner Darlington said he would do his best to maintain the health of the city and to keep the public schools and charitable institutions clean.

CROWN PRINCE NAMED IN SUIT

Emperor William's Eldest Son to Be Called Into Court Through Libel Action Brought by American Singer.

MISS GERALDINE FARRAR SEEKS LEGAL REDRESS.

Editor Refuses to Retract Published Statement and Appeal Is Made to the Kaiser by Girl's Father.

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—When the libel suit, brought yesterday by Miss Geraldine Farrar, the beautiful American, who up to a month ago was singing Manon in the Royal Opera-House, comes to trial her lawyer threatens to call the Crown Prince of Germany as a witness.

Dr. Korn, the editor of Die Welt am Montag, a Radical paper, which published a story of an intrigue between Miss Farrar and the Crown Prince, positively refuses to retract the story, in which he hinted at the gross scandal between the two parties involved.

Sydney Farrar, the father of Miss Farrar, is as earnest in his defense of his daughter as the German editor is in his refusal to print a retraction of the charges. Mr. Farrar was formerly the chief first baseman on the Philadelphia team, but in later years has spent much of his time traveling in Europe.

Difficult Situation.
For the second time within a year the German Emperor is face to face with a difficult domestic situation, owing to the admiration of his son for beautiful American women. The Emperor has not set the court tongue wagging and now that it is in the courts people in all the capitals of Europe are taking notice.

Before bringing the libel suit Farrar asked Ambassador Godefrid to request that he intercede with the Emperor to put a stop to the scandalous gossiping which was the cause of the lower presented the matter to the Emperor, but received a request that no attention be given to the matter.

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Miss Farrar is scarcely twenty years old. She early showed a taste for music and was taken to Europe by her mother. She had learned to play the piano and studied under famous masters and learned the languages that are usually spoken in music. She was a German in such quick fashion that when she competed for a position in the Royal company her first accent was perfect.

Soon after her appearance in Berlin, which was in 1902, the Crown Prince befriended her. She was taken to the opera and a picture with her signature attached. The Emperor heard of the devotion of his son and tried to put an end to it, but this seemingly came too late to avoid the scandal now past the brewing stage.

Miss Farrar is of the robust type. She is what is generally called a dashing beauty. Full of animation and spirit, and with great personal beauty, she has since her first appearance in Germany been a most striking popular figure.

The Kaiser is responsible for the first of her appearances in Germany. He was at a dinner given by Wilhelm that the young American girl was introduced to the Crown Prince. She gave pantomimic representations of various categories of emotions, and the young man was so taken with her that he was introduced to the Kaiser. She was likewise pleased, sent her a handsome diamond initial.

HERE FROM CANADA
Samuel Filarsky, Who Was Indicted in New York for Stealing Furs, Is Now in Jail and Tells a Tale of Arson.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 8.—The funeral of Ruth Cleveland was held yesterday of diphtheria, was held here to-day. At the Cleveland home the Associated Press correspondent was given the following statement regarding the funeral:

"The funeral service of Ruth Cleveland, daughter of ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland, was held at the family residence at 10 o'clock this morning. The service was brief and simple and was conducted by Rev. Maitland Bartlett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in addition to the family a few of the closest friends of the family were present. The interment in the Princeton Cemetery was private and took place immediately after the service."

The pall-bearers were Rev. Henry Vanduyke, D. D., President John H. Finley, Dean Andrew P. West and Prof. John G. Hibben. There were three carriages only, and these conveyed the small funeral party. Former President Cleveland and Dr. Bryant, of New York, walked together from the carriage to the grave. Mr. Cleveland was deeply moved.

Among the others at the grave were President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Dean Andrew P. West and Prof. John G. Hibben. There were three carriages only, and these conveyed the small funeral party. Former President Cleveland and Dr. Bryant, of New York, walked together from the carriage to the grave. Mr. Cleveland was deeply moved.

Apartment and Flat-House Etiquette.
If you live in a flat you may be occasionally troubled by little questions of etiquette which arise between you and your neighbors. You need never be again, for it is all settled in next Sunday's World Magazine. You had better read the article and be up in the department of etiquette laid down, so as not to give your next-door neighbor the advantage over you.

SEABOARD AIR LINE ISSUE.
Railroad Approves the \$5,000,000 Bond Plan.

The directors of the Seaboard Air Line at a meeting held in this city to-day, approved the plan to issue \$5,000,000 of three year collateral trust bonds.

PICKPOCKETS SENTENCED.
One of Them Tried to Rob Police Capt. Flood on 41st Road.

Frank C. Adams, who expressed astonishment that a Police Captain, Capt. Flood, was trying to relieve of a gold watch on the Grand street platform of the Sixth avenue elevated railroad the night of Dec. 8, was sentenced to-day by Judge Newburger, in the Court of General Sessions, to serve one year and six months in Sing Sing Prison.

BANK TELLER RUNS AWAY, A DEFAULTER

For Acting as Receiving Teller and Bookkeeper of a Bronx Institution Frederick J. Voss Was Paid \$64 a Month.

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